WATCH FOR THE
BIG GAME EDITION
WATCH FOR THE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

OLYMPIC CLUB
VS. VARSITY AT KEZAR
OLYMPIC CLUB

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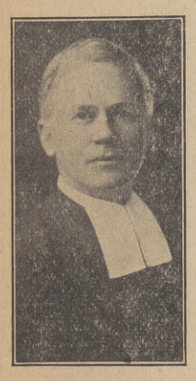
FORMER FACULTY HEAD ENJOYING EUROPEAN TRIP

Brother Gregory Visits in Ireland on Journey to Election Meeting

In letters to several members of the faculty, Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Pacific Coast District of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, now on his way to Belgium for the election of a Superior General of the Brothers, expressed the opinion that the new Superior would be chosen for the office before the 15th of this month.



Brother Gregory

Before reaching his destination, Brother Gregory visited Ireland, where he was a guest of the Brothers at a large normal school in the town of Waterford. He also visited many of the scenic spots of the old country, such as the Lakes of Killarney, Blarney Castle, and historic Armagh. He made a study of the differences of the English and Irish educational methods now in vogue in the Brothers' schools, and at the last writing was about to leave for Brussels for the election and general chapter.

General Chapter

With more than one hundred representatives of the 20,000 Brothers throughout the world, he will spend a few days in retreat and recollection before the votes for the new general are cast. After that the General Chapter, held every ten years to provide for changes and improvements in the government of the Institute, will take place under the chairmanship of the newly elected Superior.

Although he did not reveal his plans for the return trip, Brother Gregory had proposed to make a brief tour of France and possibly a visit to Rome to pay his respects to His Holiness Pope Pius XI in a private audience. He expects to be in California some time in the early months of 1929.

FROSH GAME IS WELL ATTENDED; BRONCOS WIN

Large Crowd Sees Defeat of Gael Freshmen in Close Game

Last Sunday afternoon the second official football contest took place on the new Saint Mary's athletic field. The contest was that of the Santa Clara and Saint Mary's Freshmen football teams. The Frosh "Little Big Game" attracted about 1500 spectators, who watched the young Saints lose a close and thrilling game to the Santa Clara "Colts." If the crowd which quickly overflowed the temporary bleachers and crowded along the side lines can be taken as a mark of the drawing power of Saint Mary's teams playing on the campus, the athletic committee need not be afraid to schedule a few home games for next season. Even "Tea Pot Dome," the Saint Mary's "Tight Wad Hill," had its group of spectators that wished to have a higher view of the game than those below.

Santa Clarans Visit Buildings

After the game last Sunday afternoon, the Santa Clara students who had made the trip with their team, and who had made up a noisy rooting section during the game visited the buildings about the campus. These

(Continued on next page)

Debaters Organize Preliminary Teams

At 11 o'clock today a meeting of the newly formed debating society was held. Seven teams were selected as a nucleus of the organization.

The revival of debating in Saint Mary's is, in a large measure, due to the A. P. G. U. Literary Society, which sponsored this debating society. Mr. Bertain, the president of the A. P. G. U., was very active in bringing this about, and will also be a member debater.

As an incentive for this new organization, there are several outside debates already scheduled. For the present, however, the debaters will debate among themselves in a sort of an elimination process. Meetings of this society will be held Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the future, at which time at least one debate will be held.

This move should be one of great benefit to Saint Mary's, and one which should bring back to our Alma Mater the laurels that once were hers in the field of forensic debating.

FRESHMAN CLASS TO GIVE RETURN DANCE ON FRIDAY

Committee in Charge Pledges Good Time to Guests Tomorrow

Overcoming the usual difficulties regarding the financial condition of the Freshman dance, the committee is now fully prepared for the large crowd that will, no doubt, throng the Elks Club ballroom this Friday night at 9 o'clock.

The Elks ballroom was secured a few weeks ago, and it has met favor with the whole Freshman class. The dancing will last until midnight, thus enabling everyone to receive plenty of good dances.

Good Music and Punch

Del Courtney, popular Freshman musician, is supplying the music with his seven-piece orchestra, which is capable of many jazz tunes and other queer noises.

Punch a plenty has been ordered, and it will take a pretty thirsty lot to totally extinguish the supply. The programs are symbolic of the good will shown between the classes. They are listed for ten dances and two extras. Upon the front is an inscription of a Freshie and a Soph shaking hands and in big letters are the words, "Thank U Dance by '32." These will pe passed out when the bids are presented to the gateman on the night of the dance.

Bids to Be Given

Sophomores may receive their bids on Thursday or Friday at noon time in the classrooms on the lower floor of the Arts and Letterts building. Upper classmen who desire bids may receive them from the committee members immediately after the Sophomores have been supplied. The committee wishes to stress the fact that no one will be admitted to the dance without the necessary bid. Precautions have been taken to see that only Saint Mary's men are present at this dance.

Loser of Election Bet Skates to Berkeley

Traffic along the Tunnel Road was paralyzed last Wednesday afternoon while Michael Flaherty, red-headed Saint Mary's Junior, paid the penalty for supporting the losing cause of democracy.

A classmate bet Michael that Smith would not win, and the red-headed Irishman snapped him up. So confident was Flaherty of victory that he offered to skate from the top of the Tunnel Road all the way in to Berkeley provided Hoover won the election.

Well, everyone knows who won the election. So the loser tied on his skates, blazed down the road, held up traffic and put on the show, all for the cause of democracy.

Students Addressed by Past President American Historians

"The Catholic Church was the saviour of culture and literature in Europe," was the highlight in the interesting lecture on "Great Catholic Historians" as delivered to the students in Philosophy I last Friday by the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, former president of the American Historical Association and now pastor of Saint Francis de Sales Church of Oakland. In his talk, Monsignor Gleason told how the Catholic Church through its untiring efforts has made possible the publications of true and impartial history.

Before the nineteenth cetury, practically every history was partisan and every historian put into his writings much of his prejudice and bigotry. Attacks upon the Church, following the revolution in the middle of the sixteenth century, were numerous and severe. The period was full of conflicts and the Reformation only helped to make matters worse. At the Council of Trent, sometimes called the Counter-Reformation, the Catholic Church took great strides to clear up the scandals resulting from the attacks of reformers.

Educational and Historical Progress

In order to better fit the priest for his vocation, seminaries or training schools were started. One of the foremost orders of priests participating in the work of promoting European culture were the Benedictines of Saint Maur. These men devoted their lives to the work of enlightening the prejudiced and the ignorant, and through their efforts today practically every great library is the proud possessor of 100 different works, considered as the only true and authentic source of the events which took place during the Middle Ages. This work soon became the task of nations, and England, France, Spain and Italy did much to preserve the primary sources of history by repairing and recopying volumes which had been subject to damage. The Abbey of Saint Denis in France revealed the contents of several of its precious manuscripts which did much to revolutionize the beliefs concerning the events of the past. Pope Leo XIII threw open the archives of the Vatican in order that any scholar might inspect them, and by inspecting them, learn the truth. Several great historians of our modern times, such as Professor Moon, Professor Hayes, G. B. Hunt, Lord Acton, and others of equal importance, have become converts to the Catholic Church through their study and historical research work. These men have sought an authority, through whose experience and knowledge covering a period of nineteen hundred years, has made it the truly great exponent of true and impartial history.

Analysis and Synthesis

In conclusion, Monsignor Gleason said: "The work of the historian today is to analyze each fact and then by synthesis put each true statement in its proper place. History is as exacting as mathematics, and it is only when the historian uses analysis and synthesis in recording his facts that he can give to the world the truth, all the truth, and nothing but the truth."

SENIOR CHOSEN TO COMPETE IN Y. M. I. CONTEST

John Mullany Successful in Elimination Contest; Dobbins Second

Before a committee composed of members of the faculty, the tryouts for the student who will represent Saint Mary's College in the Young Men's Institute oratorical contest were held on Friday, November 9. The judges were Mr. Silva, Mr. Feeny, and Brother Z. Leo. Each class in the college was represented by at least one entrant. Brother V. Ignatius of the Freshman class; Joseph Connolly and Harold Dobbins, entrants from the Sophomore class; Lin Thomas, representative of the Juniors, and John Mullany of the Senior class participated in the tryouts.

Senior Is First

The speeches on the subject, "The Catholic American in Public Life," were limited to ten minutes and were composed by the individual contestants. To John Mullany of San Francisco goes the honor of being the representative of Saint Mary's in the tricornered contest. Harold Dobbins was given second place. Great interest was shown in the subject selected, as it is one that is of vital importance not only to the American citizen but especially to the Catholic student.

The date for the oratorical contest between the representatives of the three Catholic colleges, Saint Ignatius, Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's, is November 27 at 8 o'clock, in the Y. M. I. Hall. The San Francisco Chapter of the Young Men's Institute is the sponsor of the contest, which is held in honor of the late Judge Sullivan. The award of $50 in cash will be given to the winner. According to Mr. Silva, the contest is held every year, and the preliminaries will begin earlier next year in order to give those students who are interested ample time to prepare for the tryouts.

CONTRA COSTA IN NEW POLITICAL AREA DIVISION

Reapportionment Bill Gives Contra Costa County Representative

Contra Costa County, at present combined with Marin County to form the Ninth Senatorial district, will constitute the Seventeenth district under the new Federal reapportionment act recently introduced by the passing of Proposition No. 1. Contra Costa County makes a distinct gain under the reapportionment victory, being promoted from a two-county district to a one-county district. The senator now representing this county also represents Marin County, but in the future he will be chosen by the citizens of Contra Costa and his duties will be confined solely to the people of this one district.

Growth in Population

Due to the tremendous growth in population, Contra Costa County holds her own as a separate assembly district, the State Assembly under the Boggs' act being distributed on a basis of population, and the number of inhabitants to a representative having doubled during the last census period.

New District in Four Years

Since this county is an odd-numbered district electing a senator this year, it will be four years before the odd-numbered districts elect again, and until then, Senator Sharkey, the present senator of the Ninth district, will confine his duties to both Contra Costa and Marin counties.

Chaplain Returns to College After Illness

Father Bowling, the chaplain, has just resumed his duties after a week of severe illness. The doctor's diagnosis showed the Reverend Father was suffering from a severe attack of influenza. For an entire week the chaplain had been confined to a bed in the college infirmary.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE TO PUT OVER SCRIP CAMPAIGN FOR GYMNASIUM

Special Train Carries Resident Students to Old Gym; Students Invade Downtown Business Houses; Brother Lewis Is Well Pleased

Although no definite quota was set in the drive to sell scrip for the gymnasium by the students in Oakland last Thursday, the committee was more than pleased with the returns made by the students. Timothy Canty, head of the drive, said that many students have uncovered prospects for later dates, who are to be followed up by the students.

The resident students were carried to Oakland in a special train which left Saint Mary's at 8:30 a. m. and arrived in Oakland at the old gymnasium at 9:15 a. m., where they gathered with the non-resident students. They marched to the old gymnasium once again, and this time they united for a great purpose, and that was to help build the new gymnasium which is to be far better than this old building. President Jack Merrick called the meeting to order at 9:30 o'clock with a short, snappy speech, in which he showed that the gymnasium is greatly needed and that the student body should go out and sell the scrip. Slip Madigan was the next speaker, and he gave his usual fiery speech. In his talk, Madigan emphasized greatly that the stadiums of California and Stanford were not built by the State, or by the alumni, but through the scrip which the students disposed of. "California and Stanford did it, and I know you can do it." This statement concluded Madigan's speech. He was followed by Mr. Vitaich, a man who is one of the leaders of the drive aroused the Bay cities. He told the students that they should approach their prospects without fear, and that one refusal should make them work harder. Mr. Timothy Canty was the last to address the assemblage, and gave to the students the information how to get and where to distribute the scrip and go out on their respective routes.

Students Given Instruction

Each student had a partner, and as they were leaving the gymnasium they were handed scrip and their routes. Every student had a list of names he was to see on his route, and in less than ten minutes Oakland was flooded with Saint Mary's students. Twelve o'clock found them back in the old gymnasium, where they were served Tait's box lunches and coffee. After finishing the lunch, Slip Madigan ordered those who sold at least one scrip to one side of the gym, and those selling none to the other side, and by the number of students on the side that sold scrip, it was seen that they had been working hard. The men selling scrip were called "hard workers," and those on the other side were named "hopefuls." After an exchange of yells by each side, Madigan again got on the platform and told the students that if the hard workers were able to sell scrip the hopefuls should do the same. He said: "Do not let the prospect tell you that they have scrip; you have the list of names of those who hold scrip in Oakland, and if your prospect's name is not on that list, he has no scrip. If you sell $30,000 worth of scrip, the alumni will do the rest. You are just like the football players; now go out and win your game."

Timothy Canty followed and stated that if the students needed more scrip and prospects they should get them as they were going out, and those who have money or get money in the afternoon should take it to the Tapscott Building, headquarters of the campaign.

After the students received their new prospects they again ventured forth, and this time with renewed strength, because the "hopefuls" desired to be classed with the "hard workers" and the "hard workers" hoped to reain their title. The afternoon was an ideal day, and this effect also made the students work harder.

BROADWAY TUNNEL ENGINEERS CHOSEN BY TWO COUNTIES

Engineers Confer on Site of Proposed Low Tunnel Between Counties

The Broadway Tunnel, being contemplated by both Contra Costa and Alameda counties, when completed will bring the city of Oakland a quarter of an hour closer to Saint Mary's College. This will be a great aid to students commuting from the East Bay. Resident students will find it possible to get to Oakland in little more than fifteen minutes. That the construction of the tunnel is assured, is brought out by the fact that both counties have made appropriations for engineers in order that the immense project might soon get under way.

Joint Board Chosen

A joint board has been chosen which has the power to order plans and specifications and to also fix the assessment basis against the two counties. The personnel of the board consists of Supervisor Redmond C. Staats of Berkeley, chairman; Supervisor Oscar Olson, Danville, secretary; and Walter Hinman of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. Surveyor R. R. Arnold, Contra Costa, and Surveyor George Posey of Alameda are the engineers in charge.

SPEAKERS HEAR CONTEST RULES

Thomas H. Fallon, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest, has announced that the following have been chosen as judges for the occasion. The Hon. Harold Louderback, William H. Langdon, George A. Sturdevant, Walter Perry Johnson, and Franklin A. Griffin.

Selection of Winner

In the selection of a winner, the judges have been asked to consider the following points: The substance or matter of the speech (this will count 35 points, and will consist in the development of the thought by argumentation and exposition and a skillful and forceful appeal to feeling or emotion and will).

Style

The second point to be considered will be the style or literary qualities of the composition. This will count 35 points towards the 100 winning points. The style of the talk will be judged upon the choice of words, their precision and taste, and upon the clearness, grace, balance, force and climax of the sentence structure.

Delivery Important

The third quality upon which the speech will be judged will be the delivery of the contestant. This will count 30 points towards his winning. The delivery will be judged by the memory work of the contestant, his ability to do without prompting or the use of a manuscript and the effectiveness of his voice, its flexibility of tone and force. The articulation, posture and use of gestures will also be important in the consideration of this quality of speech.

NOTICE

The Advertising Department will meet at the Collegian office at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. All members must be there, including those who have been or would like to be interested in the work in this department.

All ad copy must be in Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock.

JOE COSTA,
Advertising Manager.

RETREAT CALLED FOR STUDENTS

Father Bowling, chaplain of the New Saint Mary's, today announced the hours and subjects for the first students' retreat which is to be given in the new chapel, to begin Monday, November 26, at the opening Mass at 6:30, and close Thursday morning with Mass and Communion.

Game of Life

Father Bowling has selected "The Game of Life" as the subject of his series of talks. In commenting on his choice he said, "This title was selected for the reason that college men, as such, are fitting themselves for that game. This retreat is but one more lesson, a lesson to enable the young undergraduate to check up on his style of play and strengthen his will to win."

The following topics are to be dealt with in Father Bowling's talks along the scheme he has outlined: "Alone with the Great Coach," "Fundamentals," "The Great Purpose," "Training," "A Clean, Hard Game," "Teamwork and Interference," "Good Losers," "The Great Incentive," "Mother," "The Glory of Winning," "The Last Big Game."

A Spiritual Garage

Explaining the object of the retreat, the chaplain said: " 'You have a wonderful machine,' reads the auto advertisement, 'You may have power and speed and dash, but . . . if your brakes don't hold you are out of luck.' True, the most perfect machine needs overhauling at times. So also with your soul. You may have talent and achieve success in many ways. Others may look up to you and envy you, but . . . if there is something wrong inside, if you have been allowing some hidden defect to steadily weaken your character, if you can't say no in a crisis — if your spiritual brakes don't hold—then you are out of luck. A retreat means putting your soul in a sort of spiritual garage, and giving it a good overhauling."

An Invitation

"A retreat," Father Bowling continued, "means, above all, a personal invitation from God to come aside from the world and spend a little time with Him. It is a special call to YOU from your Best Friend. He wants to talk over your interest, your troubles, your hopes and plans. He wants you to feel that He has a deep, tender interest in you; that your life, your loved ones, your happiness—all to find a place in His Sacred Heart. This invitation has sometimes meant the rejection of the last grace offered.

Alone With God

Emphasizing the fact that a retreat is a matter of personal work on the part of those making it rather than of the efforts of the preacher, Father Bowling concluded by saying, "The big thing in a retreat is to get away from the routine of daily life and be alone with God for a short time. In this sacred silence with our Creator the one making the retreat should ask himself the all-important questions: Whence do I come? What is the purpose of my creation? Am I fulfilling that purpose? Where is my life leading me? Were I to die tonight what would happen to my soul?"

Patronize Our Advertisers!

- - ALUMNI - -

T. J. Canty '23

HARRY DAY 585 BECOMES LIFE MEMBER

The latest addition to the ranks of Life Membership in the Alumni Association is Harry L. Day of the Class of 1885, a resident of Wallace, Idaho. The cost of the Life Membership is $100 and, needless to say, the alumni officers welcome Mr. Day's membership.

The name of Harry L. Day is one that is not new even to undergraduate students of Saint Mary's, for time and again he has come forward with financial assistance to the college, and his business advice has ever been a welcome asset. When the college was partially destroyed by fire in 1918, Mr. Day contributed a large sum toward the rebuilding of the "Old Brickpile." When plans were announced for the building of the new and greater Saint Mary's, Mr. Day again came to the fore and contributed an amount far in excess of any other donor.

Although spending a goodly portion of his time at Wallace, where he is engaged in the mining industry, Day spends a part of each year at his Santa Barbara residence. He was elected first president of the San Luis Obispo-Santa Barbara unit of the Alumni, and at the annual meeting of the unit held this year, he was re-elected for a second term.

WILLIAM J. FITZGERALD '05 JAMES M. SMITH '10

Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald '05, president of the Alumni Association, and James M. Smith '10, vice president of the Association, were among those who saw the young Gaels in action against the Santa Clara Babes. "Dick" and "Jim" are ever on the job for Saint Mary's activities, whether athletic or otherwise. Both are now engaged in selling gymnasium scrip in San Francisco. Smith is chairman of the San Francisco scrip committee and Fitzgerald is one of his trusted assistants.

GEORGE McKEEVER '17

Another one of the old guard who was present at the Frosh game was George McKeever, a graduate of the Class of 1917 and superintendent of construction for the firm of Barrett & Hilp, building contractors of San Francisco. George has a large number of Saint Mary's men as assistants and co-workers. Among the Saint Mary's men with the firm are J. Giles Miller '18, John Connolly '17, R. C. Okerman '24, and Wilfred Treacy '28.

EDWARD HALLINAN '07

Although still participating in an occasional game, "Eddie" Hallinan '07, former Phoenix and big league ball player, is now confining his activities to the less exciting work of the County Clerk's office in the San Francisco City Hall. He is now a member of the committee which is making arrangements for the football dinner-dance which will be held at the San Francisco Elks Club on Wednesday, November 28. Incidently, "Eddie" will be right at home on this occasion, for he is an active member of San Francisco Lodge of Elks.

ANDREW F. BURKE '04

To know the trials and tribulations of the first editor of the Collegian, a reporter might well call on Attorney Andrew F. Burke '04, of San Francisco. Under "Andy's" able guidance and with the capable assistance of Brother Agnon, the Collegian launched forth on the editorial sea in the fall of 1904. Burke is associated with the law firm of Garrett McEnerney '81, one of the most prominent legal firms in the State. He is a past exalted ruler of San Francisco Lodge of Elks and is a member of the committee assisting in plans for the Alumni dinner-dance.

JAMES H. HOOKER '88

A reliable Alumni worker and a regular contributor to all of Saint Mary's activities, is James H. Hooker '88, purchasing agent for the Pacific Fruit Exchange in San Francisco. Hooker, though graduated 40 years ago, still maintains an interest in the college which far exceeds that of many graduates of more recent years.

J. J. KEGLER '28

One of the star scrip salesmen among the younger generation of Alumni is J. J. Kegler, a graduate of the 1928 law class. Kegler says that he has found a big demand for scrip in San Francisco and adds that, with the coming of the Santa Clara game, the demand should increase. Kegler is with a furniture company in the Mission district in San Francisco.

REV. J. A. McAULIFFE '90 REV. RICHARD HAMMOND '15

Two Saint Mary's Alumni, Father Joseph McAuliffe '90, and Father Richard Hammond '15, pastor and assistant pastor, respectively, of Saint Charles Church in San Francisco, are now engaged in plans for a monster pageant to be given for the benefit of their church. The pageant will be held in the near future. Father McAuliffe, or "Father Joe" as he is more affectionately called, is one of the best beloved priests of the San Francisco archdiocese. Father Hammond, though still a young man, has already gained prominence as a pulpit orator. He, for a time, was an instructor at the college.

DANIEL McGANNEY '85

One of the old guard who can always be counted on to do his share is Daniel McGanney of the Class of 1885, of San Francisco. Dan is an attache of the District Court of Appeals with offices in the State Building.

CARMELITE FETE IS ATTENDED BY SPANISH ROYALTY

An invitation has been dispatched to the Infante Don Alfonso, first cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, and his wife, Dona Biatriz, and eldest son, the Infante Don Alvaro Antonio, to visit San Francisco during their coming American tour; and preside as honor guests at the coronation of the queen of the "Fete San Sebastian," to be held in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium and civic center, December 8 to 16, inclusive; under the auspices of a statewide committee of several hundred prominent men and women leaders. The Infante Don Alfonso, and his wife, who is sister of Queen Marie of Roumania, and son, will sail from Europe this week on the liner "Majestic" for the United States. In this country, they will be guests of social and government leaders at numerous state affairs, society functions and civic receptions.

The bid of the "Fete San Sebastian" committee to the Infante Don Alfonso will be confirmed by invitations from Mayor James Rolph Jr., and other dignitaries, through Ambassador Padilla and the state department. Don Alfonso has been charged with personal messages from the Spanish King to President Coolidge and other American leaders. As a preliminary to King Alfonso's proposed tour of the United States and South America next year, his cousin will make a complete report to the Spanish King on his trip, with details of all subjects interesting to the monarch.

The Infante is the commanding officer of the Spanish air forces and wears the uniform of Lieutenant-Colonel of the aviation corps, having long service with the Spanish air squadrons in the Moroccan war. He is the son of Infanta Dona Eulalia, aunt of his Catholic Majesty, King Alfonso.

The "Fete San Sebastian," to be staged every afternoon and evening in the Civic Auditorium here, from Saturday, December 8, to Sunday night, December 16, inclusive, will be given under the auspices of the Carmelite Committee of Moraga, to aid the building fund for a convent and hospice for the exiled Carmelite Sisters from Mexico, who are under the shelter of Saint Mary's College at Moraga.

Retreat Program

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Student body Mass.....6:30 a.m.
Conference .....9:00 a.m.
Conference .....11:00 a.m.
Sermon and Benediction .....6:45 p.m.

Confessions will be heard each evening after devotions. Non-resident students may go to confession in the Chapel from 12:30 to 1:00 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

FROSH GAME WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from preceding page)

men, as well as all the other visitors during the day, were especially attracted by the new Chapel, many stating that it was the most beautiful edifice of its kind they had ever seen, surpassing both the Santa Clara Mission Chapel and the Stanford Memorial Chapel.

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Next Wednesday to Saturday
John Gilbert
in
"THE MASKED DEVIL"

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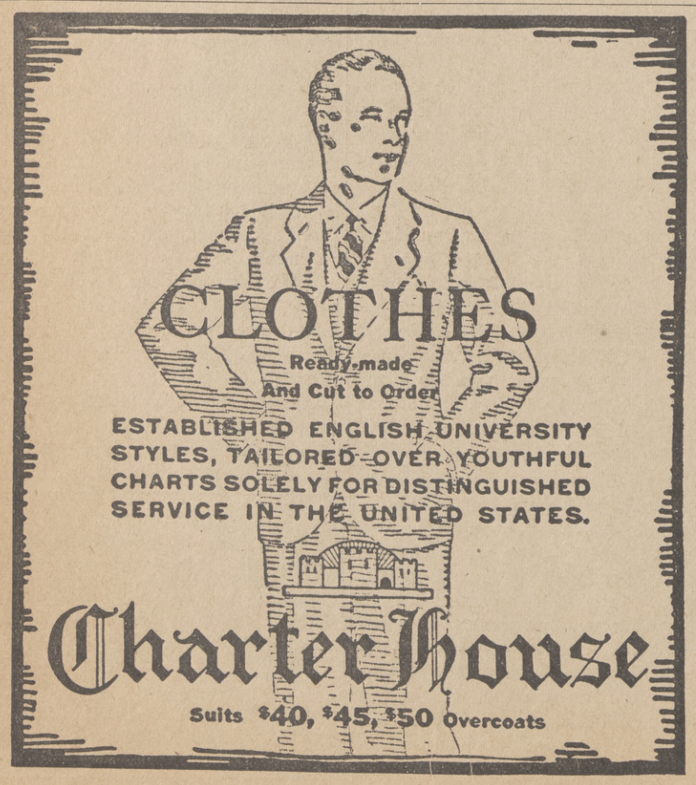
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:: BOOK REVIEWS ::

Our Shakespearean scholars will undoubtedly make a determined assault upon the box office of Oakland's Twelfth Street Theatre, on some of the evenings of November 28, 29, 30, and December 1, the explanation being that George Arliss with his company will perform "The Merchant of Venice." George Arliss, it will be remembered, gave the distinctness to Galsworthy's "Old English." The tour of this able actor as Shylock has been enthusiastically received in the cities where Arliss played. A harbinger, it has been said, of a genuine revival of Shakespeare's plays. Margaret Angling, star of "Antigone" at the Greek Theatre, is in Philadelphia preparing her Lady Macbeth, and the motion picture actor of another day, William Farnum, is to be banquo in some tentative eastern company. Then there is Fritz Liebler, last here four years ago, who is to head a touring company which plans to visit Oakland. The Stratford-on-Avon Players com plete the list, being scheduled for San Francisco about the Christmas period. Perhaps the venerable Elizabethan is to find recognition once again.

The recent book of the English Churchman series, a life of John Wesley, at the Oakland library, suggests a remarkable comparison to another Englishman, John Henry Newman. Wesley, the methodical founder of Methodism, whose life spanned the nineteenth century, was an Oxford man, an austere exemplary disciple, an eloquent, influential speaker. Newman spanned the nineteenth century, participated in a religious crisis that drove him into the arms of a Passonist priest, and through uncommon assiduity in his work became a cardinal at Rome. Both men owed their fervent religious bent to their mothers, both went up to Oxford and became parts of that strange system of education which has produced such remarkable statesmen, poets, philosophers. Where Wesley preached against the despairing doctrine of Calvin and led a spirited campaign denouncing the vicious habits of Englishmen, Newman interested himself in his church and took firm steps to remove its glaring irregularities. From the former we have the "Journals," from the latter "Apologia pro Vita Sua." H.F.D.

Tobias Smollett has suffered in reputation and popularity from the lack of a standard biography. He was an eccentric person, quick to take offense, pugnacious, and bitter in satire; moreover his novels are no indication of his personal character. The fault of the misunderstanding, consequently, cannot be laid wholly to the door of the gentle reader.

Mr. Melville's new biography of Smollett (London: Faber and Gwyer, 1928) is destined to correct many false impressions of the novelist; first among these is the rather general notion that his novels are in the main autobiographical. They are not. Smollett had little inventive power; he could only exaggerate; so he formed the background of his stories upon his own experiences and then proceeded to embroider them. He drew on his friends and enemies for his characters, and then caricatured them. In fact, Smollett was careful to make the point that the amorous adventures upon which he embarked with his heroes had no counterpart in his own life.

Life was hard to Smollett. As a young man he received many a sharp buffet and toss in London and elsewhere. Later in life, when he became influential among his associates, his temper made him many enemies; he was constantly engaging in some sort of verbal exchange. He died after prolonged disease leaving his wife almost destitute——although his novels were greatly in vogue and his name was widely known.

Understanding of Smollett's conviction of the baseness of the world is essential to an understanding of his novels. "Roderick Random," his first novel (1748), was copied after Le Sage's picturesque novel "Gil Blas." Smollett says in his preface: "The disgraces of Gil Blas are, for the most part, such as rather excite mirth than compassion; he himself laughs at them; and his transitions from distress to happiness, or at least to ease, are so sudden, that neither the reader has time to pity him, nor himself to be acquainted with affliction. This conduct, in my opinion, not only prevents that generous indignation which ought to animate the reader against the sordid and vicious disposition of the world." So Smollett had a purpose when he depicted the brutal and most loathsome sides of life.

While Smollett's novels are exciting, the succession of incidents swift, and the humor broad, the extreme vulgarity of many of the scenes leaves an unpleasant taste. The tone of vulgarity is Smollett's chief fault as a story teller. Needless to remark, he is not a great novelist: he lacked a deep insight into the springs of human character. Smollett could observe externals, but he was no prober. And he had not the power to depict the constant development fo human character through every change of circumstance, which distinguishes the greatest novelists.

Smollett's disposition may be judged from his novels. He had a strong strain of spice and malice in him which often worked for his own misfortune. But, Scott observed, when "unseduced by his satirical propensities, he was kind, generous, and humane to others; bold, upright, and independent in his own character; stooped to no patron, sued for no favor, but honestly and honorably maintained himself on his literary labors." B.J.D.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

THEY ALSO SERVE

In college affairs as in life generally it is inevitable that much effective work is done in the shadows, that men who give themselves heartily to further some worth-while cause are, by the very nature of the work they do, relatively little in the public eye. Some work is conspicuous, some is hidden. Life, after all, and as Calderon and Shakespeare so wisely said, is a stage, and the scene shifters, though the audience may never see them or even think of them, are every bit as important as the applauded actors.

Every week The Collegian submits itself to the scrutiny of students and faculty. And it is conceivable that most of those who glance over its columns in the Brothers' patio or on the four-twenty-five San Francisco bound train give little thought to the men who have given lavishly of their free time to prepare the issue. The preparation of a college weekly involves an almost incredible amount of planning and consultation, of writing and re-writing, of copy-reading and proof reading, of wrestling with problems of "make-up," of errand running and the verification of data.

Leisurely gentlemen sunning themselves on the veranda of the Science Building after luncheon sometimes hear sundry dismal sounds issuing from a big room over near Lake La Salle. Do they ever reflect that the scant noon recess is being utilized by Mr. Furey and his volunteer musicians to engage in necessary practice on band instruments? When at football games and other public occasions we make favorable comments on the music, it might be well to remember that the very creditable performance of our bandsmen is made possible because of their devotion and self-sacrifice?

On certain balmy evenings other men relinquish their restful chairs in the students' lounge and assemble upstairs in the Arts and Letters Building, there to meet with Mr. Hutchings and practice the fundamentals of voice culture. It is likely that if he and they were to consult only their personal inclinations there would be precious little singing done; but they have learned the wisdom of running counter to their inclinations and of accepting some measure of inconvenience for the general good. And that is one essential ingredient in the educational process.

FATHER FINN

A lot of us who used to be boys in the gay nineties—and we rise to tell the world of the twentieth century that the nineties were gay—will feel a pang of personal loss in the death of Father Francis J. Finn, beloved writer of "Tom Playfair," "Harry Dee," "Claude Lightfoot" and other wholesome and genuine juvenile stories. His distinctive achievements were two: He demonstrated that really good stories could be written against the background of Catholic boarding school life, and he put up a gallant defense of football when that defense was vitally needed.

College enthusiasts who, through no fault of their own, are familiar only with present day conditions, can hardly realize that toward the end of the last century football was fighting for its life as a college sport. A large number fo colleges ruled it off the campus. Editorials in representative papers dilated upon its alleged brutality. Nosey humanitarian societies were mobilizing against it. And then Father Finn wrote "Claude Lightfoot" and made a virile and imposing plea for football. That book did very much to reestablish football on the campus of Catholic colleges.

ST. PAUL'S TROUBLE

Commentators have taken various views of the meaning of St. Paul's "sting of the flesh" or "thorn in the flesh" of which he writes with such unstudied eloquence. Catholic writers mostly take it for granted that the apostle means temptations against purity; Protestant and rationalistic writers seek a more distinctively physical explanation and reach the conclusion that St. Paul was a victim of epilepsy. It remained for Dr. Matthew Woods to suggest the theory that the "sting" was chronic appendicitis. His book on the subject, published more than ten years ago by the Cosmopolitan Press, directly combats the epilepsy theory.

DRAMA

THE "DESERT SONG" RETURNS

By Edward Smiddy

"The Desert Song" has made its way back to the Curran Theatre, after having completed a record breaking run at Los Angeles. The operetta is just as refreshing as ever and has the same singing stars last seen here.

The story is laid in a French post in Algiers or thereabouts, and centers on a band of Riffs led by the mysterious Red Shadow. This band is pledged to aid the poor and downtrodden in Robin Hood fashion. The French Legion is ordered to capture this Red Shadow dead or alive.

The weakling son of the French commander happens to be the Red Shadow. He captures a young girl who is staying at the post, because of her defiance of this mysterious person, and his love for her. A spy reveals the place of her imprisonment and brings about her rescue. Thereupon the French renew their efforts to take the Red Shadow. To make a happy ending the Red Shadow discards his dress and returns as the son of the French commander to claim the young girl for his bride.

Pery Askam, remembered for his work in "Castles in the Air," takes the role of the Red Shadow. He possesses a fine tenor voice and meets every requirement of the part assigned him. His singing always necessitates a number of encores to satisfy his audiences.

Elvira Tanzi, an 18-year-old soprano, plays the young girl visiting the French post. Her voice is quite pleasing and her acting passable, but lack of height is against her.

The remainder of the cast numbers the usual quality of singers found in shows of this nature. The male chorus is well trained and compares favorably with that of the "Student Prince." Their rendition of the Riff song is exceptionally spirited and wins many encores.

Sigmund Romberg deserves praise for the fine score he has written for this operetta. It establishes him as the best of the musical writers of the stage at the present time. His big song successes in this production are "The Riff Song," "The Desert Song," and "One Alone." The remainder of the music is well written although not as appealing as the songs mentioned.

"The Desert Song" promises a good evening of music and singing for everyone.

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SENIORS TO HAVE STRONG TEAM FOR INTERCLASS GAME

Injuries Suffered in First Practice Sessions Hurt Upper Classmen

Scouts from the professional football leagues have advanced several offers to different members of the senior football squad during the last week. Coach Kasper has voiced the fear that his team's morale is being broken by these overtures, and says that he may not be able to put a whole squad on the field of the players sign.

Early Injuries

On top of this, injuries have seriously hampered the senior chances so that the betting odds have been lowered. Pistochini, guard, received a cracked rib in scrimmage. Bertain, right end, pulled a tendon in his leg, and Ridings, left end, is nursing a wrenched shoulder. Massa, half, finishes the sick list with a broken finger.

"T" Formation

Coaches Frankian and Kasper have ordered their men to take it easy this week, and stick to signal drills and light scrimmage, in order to avoid further injuries. Much stress is being laid upon their new "T" formation.

ST. MARY'S WINS WESTERN HONORS

Defeat of St. Ignatius and Nevada Places Gaels at Top

Through a dispensation granted to Saint Mary's at a meeting of officials of the Far Western Conference, in Fresno, the College once again carries off the laurels of that organization. There is a ruling in this conference that a member to be eligible for the championship must participate in at least three conference games. Saint Mary's was dispensed from this ruling, and Graduate Manager Le Fevre was the man responsible for this bit of diplomacy which made the Saints eligible, and ultimately gained the championship.

Saint Mary's varsity this year saw action in but two conference games, coming out of them winner in both starts. This gives the Gaels a standing of two games won, and no losses, therefore a percentage of 1000. The Pacific Tigers did not meet the Saints this year, and had a clean slate of four wins, no defeats, giving them also a percentage of 1000. They were rivals of Saint Mary's for championship laurels. Armistice Day they met the California Aggies, and were the favorites, but once again the under dogs turned the tables. The Tigers were beaten badly, 26 to 0.

GAEL AND EX-GAEL

Hoot Herrin

Huston Herrin, better known to the football fans as "Hoot," is one of Coach "Slip" Madigan's silent but trusty part of the forward wall. "Hoot" has played in most every game this season, and when he is in the game few plays are rushed through his part of the line.

Butch Simas

When Saint Mary's meets the Olympic Club next Sunday, one of the backfield men who is on the club's squad is a former Saint Mary's man of note, "Butch" Simas, a triple-threat man.

"Butch" was a Sophomore when he left Saint Mary's, and in his short attendance at Saint Mary's won a letter or numeral in baseball, football and was a star on the basketball court.

WINGED O TEAM STRONGEST IN YEARS; GAEL VARSITY READY FOR HARD GAME

Loss of Gonzaga Game Adds to Favor of Clubmen; Offensive Power of Saints Much Improved; May Break Record of Olympics

The Gaels are ready to gallop over the Winged O. Notwithstanding the fact that the Varsity was defeated by Gonzaga Monday, this game will rank with the California and U. S. C. contests as a real classic, and moreover, it will afford some basis of comparison between Santa Clara and Saint Mary's.

For the past season the Olympic Club has displayed an unusual brand of football and has taken all opponents into camp. This list includes Stanford, California, and the much-improved Santa Clara Varsity. Stanford was turned back in early season by the score of 12-6; California received its first setback at the hands of the Post Street Gridders, the final score bein 12-0. Santa Clara, under the careful guidance of Adam Walsh, sent a well drilled machine against the Club and almost upset Percy Locey's hopes of a banner year.

The Club nosed out Santa Clara, 20-18. This score indicates that the Winged O can be scored upon, but it also brings out their strength and ability to tally when the going is difficult.

In the past weeks more talk has been heard around the campus about this game than all the other contests in which we have participated. The squad is in perfect physical and mental condition and is all set on the idea that the Club must be stopped. A fighting bunch of Gaels will give the Club a lot to think about. They still remember the stinging defeat of last year.

Last year it was Cowboy Kutsch who made things miserable for the Saints and this same individual appears in the lineup once again and as great and admired a player as ever. However, Mr. Kutsch is going to find it pretty hard sledding to penetrate the Red and Blue line, and should be kept nicely under control.

Former Gael on Team

An individual who will attract quite a bit of attention in this particular game will be Butch Simas, a former Gael.

Morton Kaer, Kutsch's running mate, will see much action and will need to be closely watched else he, too, might get off to a little jaunt toward our goal. But Kaer has never been able to fare so well against a fighting Saint Mary's team. Saint Mary's will hold.

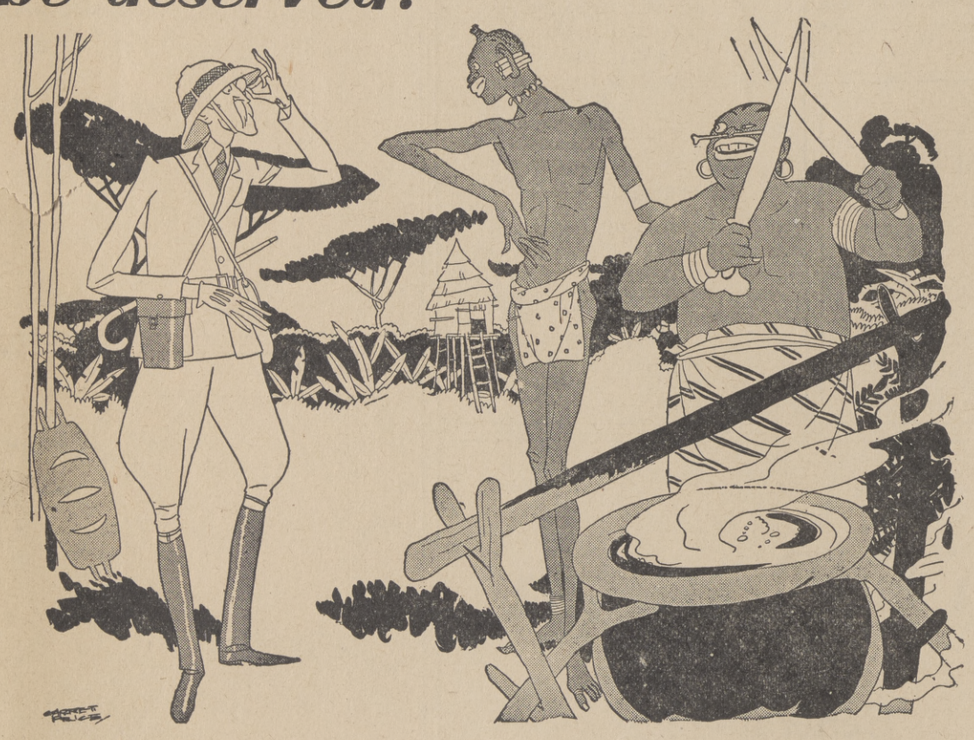
BASEKTBALL TO START DESPITE LACK OF GYM

Team Will Have to Journey to Oakland for Practice in Spring

Despite rumors to the contrary, a Saint Mary's basketball team is assured for the coming season. Lack of facilities for practice will not keep the College out of competition this year. Led by "Sig" Lien, stalwart Norse leader of last year's Gael quintet, the team will go through a strenuous season, including on its schedule games with Stanford and California.

Faced with the loss of only two men, Simas and Scarich, Coach Conlan will bring forth a team of seasoned veterans. From last year's team there remain Captain Lien, who will hold down a guard position, Driscoll and Pitchford, also guards; at center will be Eddie Tazer, who will finish an illustrious basketball career.

"Such popularity must be deserved!"



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FRESHMAN GAELS LOSE BY CLOSE SCORE OF 12-13 TO BRONCO FROSH

Captain Wiggins Played Entire Game at Quarterback; Santa Clara's Captain Bob Stockton Stars; Frosh Lose During Last Minutes

By EARLE N. LONG

Santa Clara's Frosh squad returned victorious with a score of 13 to 12. Credit is being given to Captain Bob Stockton for winning the game from Saint Mary's yearlings. Stockton kicked the goal that meant defeat, in the last four minutes of play. Before a crowd of 1200 football fans on Saint Mary's field, the Saint Frosh team showed brilliant playing, but was ragged at times. Captain Wiggins played the entire game at quarter and proved to be an able field general.

A diminutive Bronco, Joe Morey, playing one of the halfback positions, passed the longest completed pass of the game to Parsons, Santa Clara's left end, and he stepped over the Saints' goal line to even the score at 12 to 12 in the closing period of the game. Passes of Santa Clara were the features of the Santa Clara team.

Baird First to Score

On a perfect right end run, Baird made the first score of the day. Line drives by Matzka and Baird brought the ball to the 10-yard line in the first few minutes of play. Saint Mary's line was charging hard and caused Santa Clara to fumble on their own 15-yard line, where it was quickly recovered by Saint Mary's. On the next play the score was: Saint Mary's 6, Santa Clara 0.

At the start of the second quarter Saint Mary's kicked off. With line drives and a kick into Saint Mary's territory the ball was downed on the Saint Mary's 20-yard line. Twice Saint Mary's was held to no gain, and on the next play, Wiggins' kick was blocked and recovered by Santa Clara.

Stockton Goes Through Line

On three powerful line plunges, Captain Stockton took the ball over for Santa Clara, making the score a tie at 6 to 6. Stockton failed to convert. The former Bakersfield fullback carried the brunt of the attack against Saint Mary's and was the first to score for Santa Clara.

During the remainder of the half, kicking and passing was good. Captain Wiggins intercepted several of Santa Clara's passes and was relieved of the kicking job by Scheflin, who was the best kicker on the field. He outkicked Santa Clara's best booter on every try.

Pass Puts Ball on Broncos' Line

A pass from Wiggins to Baird put the ball on Santa Clara's 30-yard line, where a fumble was recovered by the Broncos. They were held for downs and Stockton kicked out to the 45-yard line, where Wiggins ran the ball back to the Broncos' three-yard line. On three line plays Santa Clara held like a brick wall, then Myers ran the letf end with plenty of excellent interference for the next score. At the beginning of the fourth quarter it seemed to be Saint Mary's game. Had not Stockton gone on several wild dashes for the goal, which meant defeat for the Frosh in the last few minutes of play, Coach Conlan would have put in more men.

Sunday's Line-up

Saint Mary's				Santa Clara
Krum	L.	T.	R.	Flhor
Figeac	L.	G.	R.	Clark
Steponovitch		C.		Cole
Carrere	R.	G.	L.	Smith
Pollard	R.	T.	L.	Murray
Wiggins (C)		Q.		Hammond
Matzka	L.	H.	R.	Ethan
Baird	R.	H.	L.	Thomas
Brown		F.		Stockton (C)
Pendleton	L.	E.	R.	Lindsey

Saint Mary's Squad: Figeac, Bettencourt, Pendleton, O'Neill, Joy, Anderson, Fischer, Swick, Carrere, Giampaoli, Bates, Brown, Hodges, Wiggins, Scheflin, Krum, Preston, Cagnacci, Kaakua, Fountain, Flores, Murray, O'Donnell, McNally, Steponovitch, Flannagan, Matzka, Forth, Meyers, Baird, Pollard.

Santa Clara's squad: McCaffrey, Morey, Hammond, Lehr, Oyer, Smith, Thomas, Ethan, Stockton, Owen, Dodsworth, Chisholm, Cole, Clark, Lindsey, Soldat, Murray, Flohr, Noonan, Cetharich, Carson, Williams, Sullivan, Sheridan.

Saint Mary's Loses to Gonzaga in Upset

Bulldogs Surprise by Holding Driving Attack of Gaels; Ike Frankian Scores

Unleashing the only real spurt of the game, Saint Mary's carried the ball by terrific drives to the 21-yard line and then scored when Frankian made a beautiful catch from Merrick over the goal line. This gave the Gaels a one-point advantage for the first period but seemingly bewildered they lost this lead soon after and were forced to play an air game. This failed, as figures show, and out of 12 attempted passes only one was completed. One of these was intercepted by Fanny Hunting and turned into the second Bulldog tally.

Traditional Wet Field

It seems almost traditional to say that every time Saint Mary's and Gonzaga have their little party it has to be a wet one. This year's contest was no exception and the Saints, relying on speed and deception rather than on power plays to win were sadly handicapped. Nor was Gonzaga lax in taking advantage of this but as the score will indicate took the game seriously, and before the bewildered Saints knew what it was all about the Bulldogs put over a third touchdown and cinched the game.

Rebuilding

The defeat was the best thing that could happen to the varsity and now they will take the two remaining games to heart. The Olympic Club is no set-up and if we are to defeat the Winged O men we must rebuild. Rebuild in spirit more than anything else. The number of first downs which the squad made up north shows that the fellows did not lie down on the job.

Under Dogs

It has been characteristic of past varsities that going into the game as the under dog they were able to put forth the best football that was in them. Sunday Saint Mary's will be the under dog and we feel consoled at the fact that this defeat came at the logical time so as to ruin any notion of greatness which might be an obstacle in winning the two most important games in the last half of the schedule.

The lineup and summary:

St. Mary's		Gonzaga
Frankian	LE	McGowan
Tobin	LT	Cuddy
H. Herrin	LG	Bernier
Seghetti	C	Gray
Weisgerber	RG	Walterskirchen
Murphy	RT	Tanksley
Lien	RE	Kendler
Boyle	QB	Hunting
Stennett	LH	Ralls
Merrick	RH	Jovick
Pitchford	FB	Smith

Score by periods:

Saint Mary's	7	0	0	0	7
Gonzaga	6	7	0	7	20

Saint Mary's Scoring: Touchdown—Frankian. Point from try after touchdown—Murphy (place kick). Gonzaga scoring: Touchdowns — McGowan, Hunting 2. Points from try after touchdown—McGrath 2 (place kicks).

"Bridget, do you know anything concerning my wife's whereabouts?" "Yes, sir, I put them in the wash."—Tit-Bits.

Stanford Frosh Defeat Bear Frosh

A brilliant 66-yard run on the second play of the game by Rentala, spelled defeat for the California freshmen Saturday in the California Memorial Stadium when the Stanford freshmen won the annual Little Big game 7 to 6, in an interesting battle. The final score upheld the now accepted tradition—the favorite lost.

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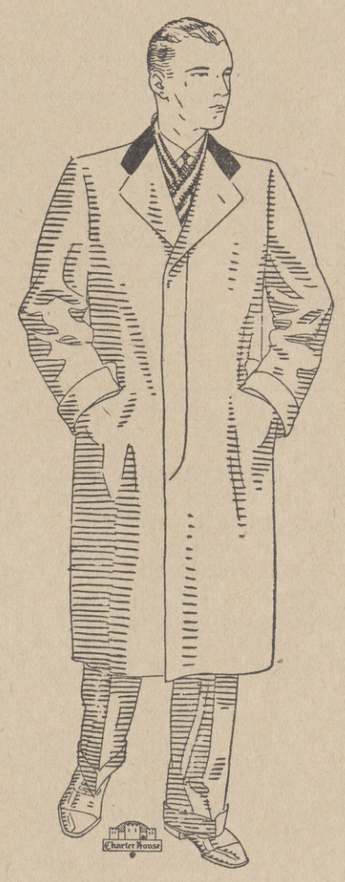

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

GUEST LECTURERS

One of the most practical benefits resulting from the Education Week program at Saint Mary's was the opportunity afforded the students of hearing some exceptionally good lectures by capable and interesting speakers. The custom of inviting speakers and educators to the college, however, should not be confined to one short week, but should be a regular practice. Not only would the contact with the viewpoints and ideas of other people be interesting and educational, but it should also make for better harmony and understanding between the college and the institutions the guest lecturers might represent.

The working out of a program to provide such guest lecturers could be easily made part of the functions of some of the many more or less inactive societies on the campus whose life at present seems to be only in name. There is not much sense in organizing a group merely for the preservation of a name or custom. Organizations of this sort should devote themselves to a program, preferably at present to the one suggested, in order to provide at least some reason for existence. Most of these campus societies are grouped according to the courses or general interests of the members and might secure speakers also according to their individual tastes or preferences. This is merely a suggestion that might facilitate matters, but if a literary club, for example, can secure a scientist willing to lecture, by all means extend him a cordial welcome regardless of preferences.

THE SCRIP CAMPAIGN

It isn't the easiest thing in the world to sell tickets for football games ten years in advance, even if for so worthy a cause as a new and very necessary gymnasium, but the willingness shown by the student body to try, as evidenced by the very representative crowd that volunteered its services last week, is more than encouraging. Campaigns like the Gymnasium Scrip Campaign invariably start very slowly. California Stadium scrip went begging when it was first offered, but is now of great value. We are a smaller school than the State university. Our alumni is correspondingly smaller, as is our present market for scrip.

In view of these facts, the difficulties met with in selling scrip now should not be disheartening. On the contrary, the results of the campaign so far, in what the public might consider a poor football season, are good, and though we may not be able to secure sufficient funds for the gymnasium this year, we will in the next.

In the meantime, keep talking scrip and, in all possible cases, selling it. If you have uncovered some likely prospects and are unable to give the time to see them, turn in their names to the committee in charge so that someone may be sent to interview them.

WANTED: A GARAGE

One great necessity the recent rainfall has revealed with much and startling force is some sort of shelter for the cars of those resident students who are so fortunate as to possess them. They may not be so fortunate in the future if means are not taken to protect their machines from the fury of the elements. It is really asking a great deal of a self-respecting Ford to park it out in the cold and rain after it has so valiantly conquered the muddy perils of our campus highways.

The same difficulty exists at Sanford University, and Stanford is much older than the new Saint Mary's. If we must wait as long as Stanford students have, it might be wiser to turn in our cars (if we have them) for horses, who would be none the worse for being pastured on the surrounding hills when not in use.

In all seriousness, though, something should be provided in the way of a garage on the campus. If necessary, a small rental could be charged in order to finance its construction, a rental car owners would be willing to pay rather than suffer the depreciation of their machines when parked in the open.

THE WEEK

CAMPUS COMMENT

November 12, 1928.

Editor of Collegian.

Dear Sir:

What, no radio? This expression seems to adequately characterize the undercurrent of opinion of those who have contributed toward the securing of a radio set for the Senior Hall lounging room. What seems to be the delay? Are the committeemen in a dilemma as to what kind of set would harmonize with the furniture, or is the delay due to the fact that those in charge have not collected the required amount? If the latter be true, then why not a little action? We all seem to enjoy the comforts of our lounging room, but the one thing missing which would make conditions nigh unto perfection is the installation of that radio. Again the plea, let's have some action. N. M. N.

1928—TOLSTOY CENTENARY

Count Tolstoy—Biography in Brief

Count Leo Tolstoy was born in 1828 near Toula. As a child he exhibited no signs of special talent, and at the age of fifteen he entered the university of Kazan, where he combined luxury with study. Leaving the university without a degree, he unsuccessfully attempted social reform among the serfs of his own estate, and later entered the army. His literary career now began, and within the next few years some of his finest works were produced. He wrote "Tales from Sevastopol" while serving in the Crimean war, and returned to find himself famous.

Returning to Russia in 1862, he married Sophia Behrs, and lived a simple country life with his thirteen children. During this period he started "War and Peace" and "Anna Karenina."

At the age of fifty he gave himself up entirely to religion and good works, lived as one of his serfs, and finally renounced all claims to his estates. He began to write simple tales for the people, and worked incessantly for them until his death in 1910 at Astapovo.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

Friendship in Death

How many at death are worthy to appear at once in the all holy presence of God? On the contrary, how many deserve to be lost forever? Right reason demands that there should be some third intermediary place, a place of penance and purification, where the souls of those not pure enough for Heaven, and yet too pure for Hell might expiate their faults, and be prepared for the company of God and His angels.

Right reason demands this, and our Faith, always in accordance with right reason, tells us that this is indeed the case, and gives us the consoling doctrine of Purgatory. Purgatory is a state or place of punishment where the souls of those who have died in the friendship of God, but who still owe something to Divine Justice suffer for a time before they are admitted to Heaven.

But Some May Ask

But if the soul at death is forgiven by God, why should it not go at once to Heaven? To answer briefly, we may say: because there are two elements in sin, guilt and punishment. by an act of sorrow, and through the Sacraments, one may remove the guilt and yet may not make sufficient atonement for the punishment. To take an illustration: Little John in a tantrum scatters the books in his father's library. Later, he repents and asks forgiveness. His father answers: Yes, John, I forgive you because you are sorry. But now go and arrange those books. John does so, but while he is working, a playmate comes in, helps him with the task. So also a penitent soul at death is forgiven, but may still be detained in Purgatory to satisfy for the punishment due to sin. Loved ones on earth, through the "Communion of Saints," help such souls by their prayers and good works which a merciful God lovingly accepts in vicarious atonement.

Holy Scripture

gives us confirmation of this in the story of Judas Machabbeus. After his victory over the governor of Idumea, Judas noticed that some of his soldiers had fallen in battle after an open violation of the Jewish law. He sent at once to Jerusalem asking that sacrifices be offered for the souls of his men. Evidently he did not think they were lost forever, but were in a temporary place of suffering, and that the prayers of the living could help them. And the inspired Writer approves this saying: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from their sins" (Second Book of the Machabees).

The Early Christians

likewise believed in Purgatory, as attested by their writings and the inscriptions still to be seen on the tombs in the catacombs, asking the prayers of the passersby for the repose of their souls. They were very near to the time of Christ and the Apostles, and could not have been in error on this point. A very touching example of this is found in the death of the Mother of St. Augustine, a Bishop of the fourth century. As she was dying, she said to her son: "Lay this body where you will. This one request I make of you, that wherever you be, you remember my soul at the Altar of God." Even in death they would not be separated.

Non-Catholics Pray for the Dead

Unfortunately, millions of sincere non-Catholics have been deprived of the consoling doctrine of Purgatory since the separation of the Protestant Churches at the time of Luther and Henry VIII. But it is pleasing to note that at a recent convention of the Episcopalian Churches, prayers for the dead were once again admitted. It is an instinct of the human heart to pray for loved ones departed, and the human heart in this, as in every other need, is always comforted when it seeks its comfort in the Catholic Church.

Three men are my friends: he that loves me, he that hates me, he that is indifferent to me. Who lives me, teaches me tenderness. Who hates me, teaches me caution. Who is indifferent to me, teaches me self-reliance.—Panin.

Help thy brother's boat across, and lo! thine own has reached the shore.

AIN'T IT?

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPEE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

ROLE INVADES OPEN SPACES!

O. Cinnamon Role, Whoopee's special correspondent at large has invaded the great open spaces armed with his trusty six-shooter. Role said before he left: "I intend to track down and mutilate the guy that dubbed the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's annual football clash the "BIG-LITTLE GAME."

——W.C.——

Saint Mary's men ye are, and in the mud ye shall wade. The staff reporter is investigating the rumor that two frosh sank in the mire between the science and academic buildings. What of it?

——W.C.——

The wooden Indian has gone from the cigar stores, but we still have the Co-ed.

——W.C.——

Then there's the absent-minded professor that addressed the members of his classes as "gentlemen."

——W.C.——

HALF CANNED

"When I used to know wife she was a peach."

"Yeah? Well now she's a peach o' Reno."

——W.C.——

Many a girl shakes a young man several times before taking.

——W.C.——

With the Great Minds

"I recently read three books on relativity, and can say that the authors did not know what they were talking about."—Arthur Brisbane.

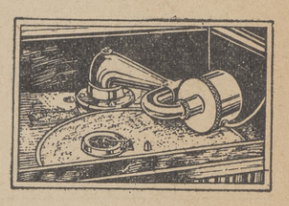
"Frankly, I believe in the power of self-education.—E. Haldeman Julius.

All season long I've predicted that Notre Dame would take U. S. C. down the line. I may have guessed right.

——W.C.——

HOME FURNISHING SECTION

—For That Nest—



No home should be without one. This clever device records talks made during the night, or can be used for separating lime seeds from highballs. It seems that a young man went to her father and said "Mr. Duff, I adore Jean." He snorted, "Calf love!" "Calf love, Mr. Duff?" said the youth "—but she hasn't any calves!"

"Toupee" or not toupee," said the bald-headed man, "that is the question." Next week we will tell you about Fred Merrywell, the brave young pitcher.

——W.C.——

A bunch of fellows from the frat saw a sign, "Carousel," at the carnival, and three of them bought tickets before they found out it was only a merry-go-round.

——W.C.——

If you think that all men are born free just look at some young father's doctor bill.

——W.C.——

She: Let's go for a spin.

It: But I haven't got a car.

She: That's all right, I've a fifth of gin.

——W.C.——

Some people borrow from Peter to pay Paul, and then forget to pay Peter.

——W.C.——

THIS WEEK'S SONG HIT

"DON'T BE LIKE THAT."